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HANDS ACROSS THE SEA.

A Cleveland Man Says That Europe Is

One Vast Palm Garden.

"Well, what did you see in Europe?"

a friend inquired of Edward S. Rogers,

president of the English Woodmen Mills

company, on his return from his first

trip to foreign shores.

"Just hands," replied Rogers promptly.

"Just hands," Europe is one vast palm

garden and every palm is extended

toward you. You can spend a week in

a New York hotel and think the city

graff has already been raised to the

ninth degree, but alongside of Europe

the tapping system in New York is as

primitive as it is in a foreign farmhouse

where they take in two or three summer

boarders.

"Europe must be great, though, for

people that take it seriously. They

showed us a lot of places where there

had been a great many wonderful things

a great many years ago. If we had gone

over about 5,000 years ago, we would

have seen a large number of strange and

interesting things. Only the ruins are

left.

"Even now there is no place like Europe

for a man who goes in for cathedrals.

Still, I felt at times that the cathedral

industry in Europe had been overworked.

There are dozens of cities that have

nothing else of interest but cathedrals.

I used to wish that they would drive us

around and show us an American barber

shop or a grocery instead of cathedrals.

Sometimes they'll vary the monotony by

showing you a museum. You can get a

guide for \$3 or \$4 a day, and unless it

happens to be free day at the nearest

museum, he'll take you to it. By tip-

ping a bell boy to call the man at your

hotel who knows where to booken to a

guide and tipping the cabbie to give you

some change so you'll have something to

hand to the man who beckons to the

guide and then give the guide something

beside his regular charge, you can be on

your way to see the sights of the aver-

age European city. Then there'll be a

man just outside of the museum, or

whatever else it is that the guide takes

you to see, who will let you in for a

small charge, not forgetting to charge

you for your guide—and after you're

inside another man will take you to the

next threshold if you tip him, and turn

you over to another man, who, if tipped,

will extend you a red or two further,

where with a polite shrug of his shoul-

ders he'll turn you over to still another

'burglar' and so on.

"It isn't the expense of the thing that

bothers you. If there were some thief-

in-chief to whom you could deliver all

ABOUT THE STATE

Mrs. Otis Wilder of East Wallingford

dropped a nail on one foot a few

days ago, which has since caused her

much suffering.

Joseph Dupre of Rutland, a painter,

fell Friday afternoon from a slaying,

on which he was working, and broke

one of his legs.

Edgar Barber of Richmond, who is at

the Mary Fletcher hospital, Burlington,

for treatment, fell from his cot there

recently and broke a wrist.

Windsor is experiencing quite an activ-

ity in trade. One merchant in town is

doing four hundred dollars a month bet-

ter business than he did last year, and the

Windsor Machine company, which had a

period of inactivity last year, is now

running over time.

Clayton Outler of Panton received a

severe and painful accident to one of

his eyes November 9. He was helping

dress a beef and, while passing by one

of the hooks which were suspended from